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Wooster Voice Editors

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Brown Says Stokes Is A Rhodes' Slave

"In 1965 when Carl Stokes ran for mayor of Cleveland he was a free man. Right now, Mr. Stokes, who is again running for mayor, has made deals and been bought—he is no longer free." So says Mr. Everett Brown, a veteran Cleveland labor representative, political campaigner and until recently a Stokes supporter. He campaigned for the mayoral candidate in 1965.

Speaking before a student audience Tuesday night in Wishart Hall, Brown explained that he is now actively campaigning for Frank Celeste, one of Stokes' opponents in the current mayoral race. Brown continued by asserting that Stokes is controlled by the people who have planned his campaign. According to Brown, these include Governor James Rhodes,

whom Brown called the state's "master politician," and another prominent state Republican.

Brown accused Stokes of fighting for Rhodes-endorsed programs in the State legislature for what this could mean to him personally. He supported the Ohio Bond Commission, which received the opposition of his previous supporters—the Democratic Party, Americans for Democratic Action, the AFL-CIO and the NAACP. Brown flatly stated that Stokes was motivated to do so because he himself would have become one of the commissioners.

According to Brown, Stokes refused to endorse a capable Negro candidate for Congress from Cleveland for fear that he would hurt his image in the white community.

He supported a white candidate, Brown said, because he received a substantial amount of money (\$35,000) to do so. Although Stokes gained his present position because Negroes united behind him, he is now unwilling to do the same for other Negroes, stated Brown.

Brown emphasized that Celeste has proven his interest in Cleveland and his ability as an administrator. In the event that Celeste lost the primary race, Brown stated that he, a liberal Democrat, would support the Republican candidate Seth Taft against either Mayor Locher or Stokes. Brown said that he no longer feels that Stokes has the integrity or loyalty to his past supporters to be worthy of the job for which he is running.

In next week's VOICE:
Reports from the
Democratic Primary Election

Dean Dix With Students Revise Women's Rules

Last spring the bulk of women's rules, then containing sections in poor working order, went in for an overhaul and emerged with old as well as new parts adjusted and aligned to function more smoothly.

The written standards are reviewed each year by the Dean of Women and Women's Affairs Board, but added privileges enjoyed by women this fall represent one of the most noticeable changes of women's hours in The Works' history.

Freshmen, who last year were allowed six late hours per semester, now have eight. Sophomores and juniors are given an additional late hour, sophomores now receiving 10 and juniors 12. The widest revision was in senior late hours, which are now unlimited through-

out the week. Senior women also receive six two o'clock late permissions. Other changes include increased overnights for freshmen and sophomores, the freshman lights-out system ending at Thanksgiving instead of in January, and a modification in procedure for freshmen's overnight permission.

Mrs. Raymond Dix, Dean of Women, feels that it is important "to make rules conform to the maturity of the student, training her for future citizenship in a democratic society." Mrs. Dix also stresses the importance of the dormitories in a campus community.

Mrs. Kathryn Hendricks, head resident of Holden Hall, agrees with Mrs. Dix. "The new changes are set up to allow freedom to grow with education, and this re-evaluation of rules has come with the coordination of student opinions, student leaders and the administration."

Working with Mrs. Dix on the recent revision, were Emily Albu, last year's head of Women's Primary Court; Marty Eagleton, last year's WAB chairman; and Kitty O'Neill, who now meets with Mrs. Dix every week as this year's WAB chairman.

The revisions will be appreciated by students on weekends, and Kitty predicts that the change will soften students' criticisms of women's rules: "So much of the criticism heard before was on petty rules. Now those rules have been taken out and others made more meaningful."

Faculty Committee To Help Selection Of New President

The faculty Monday night elected the Faculty Advisory Committee to assist the Trustees' committee charged with nominating the new college president. In a secret ballot, the following members were chosen: Winford Logan of the Speech Department, Clayton Ellsworth and Helen Osgood of the History Department, William Kieffer of the Department of Chemistry, Gordon Tait of the Religion Department (all on tenure), Arnold Lewis of the Art Department, F. W. Cropp of the Geology Department and Acting Dean of the College, and Paul Christianson of the English Department (all not on tenure). Dr. Logan will chair the committee.

The faculty was sent lists earlier in the month of all members eligible for this committee, with a breakdown as to those on tenure and those not on tenure. Each faculty member then returned a list of ten members on tenure and six not on tenure for nomination. Those ten and six, respectively, who received the most nomination votes were presented to the meeting Monday. Of these five on tenure and three not on tenure were to be elected.

In another event at the meeting, Dr. Hans Jenny, Vice President of the College for Budgetary Affairs, gave a talk on "Can We Afford the Future?" In it, he presented statistics on income and expenditures from 23 years ago to the present, and a projection of growth up to 1973.

Student Recalls Expedition In Pella

by Herb Stetzenmeyer

(Editor's Note: The Wooster-in-Pella program this past spring and summer was an archeological expedition to the ruins of the ancient city of Pella. The work was to be divided into two sessions; from March 20 through May 12 and from June 19 through August 12. Below is one student's account of the expedition's activity during the Middle East crisis.)

When the members of the Wooster Expedition to Pella set out for Jordan last semester, they were hoping and expecting to unearth some of the history of Palestine-Transjordan. And indeed they did. But what they could not have anticipated was how fully they would in fact live and become a part of that history. At the mid-point of the 1967 season they were interrupted by the ongoing political struggle in that crescent in crisis.

Smith's Decision

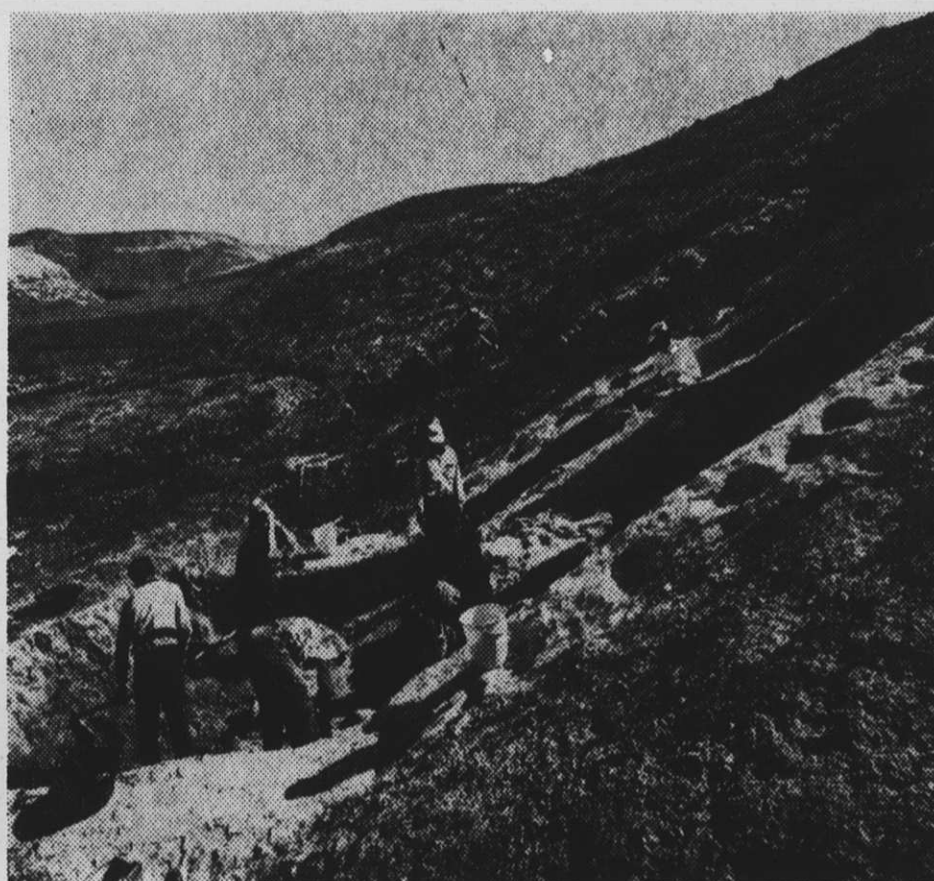
The Expedition had successfully completed the first six-week session of digging and was resting comfortably at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, planning vacation trips and preparing for the second session when word came of the impending crisis. It was then that Dr. Robert H. Smith, Director of the Expedition, made the decision to ask the members of the staff to leave Jordan. Dr. Smith himself remained in Jerusalem until the shells began to fall and then went to Pella which is on the other side of the Jordan river. Finding Pella in good shape, he also left Jordan and then notified the staff that the second dig would have to be postponed and that they should begin or continue their travels homeward.

The staff of the Expedition included professional personnel from Drew Theological Seminary and Wooster as well as various other institutions. There were between 20 and 25 staff members digging at the site. Seven of these were students from the College: a graduate, Margaret Rugg; seniors Bobbie Baker and Carrie Seaman; and juniors Karen Kirch, Anne Underwood, Barry Bizot and Herb Stetzenmeyer.

Lewis' Stronghold

As the Middle East began to boil, the seven students sought refuge in Beirut with the Arnold Lewis family. Dr. Lewis, professor of Art History, was on leave of absence from the College last year and was doing research in Beirut.

The tensions of the crisis and the war were somehow not as noticeable in the Lewis household and the Americans from Wooster had few problems under what could have been (as it was for many) a situation of utter panic. Three of the students managed to get out of Lebanon before the war broke out



PROFESSOR HOWARD C. KEE (upper right above) of Drew Theological Seminary directs excavation of a plot in the eastern cemetery at Pella. Two area tombs of the Middle-Late Bronze Age transition period have yielded over 200 objects. Kee is the co-author of "Understanding the New Testament," the basic text book for Wooster's Religion 102 course.

and made their way to Crete. The other four remained with the Lewises through the first few days of the war and were finally evacuated with them to Istanbul. Most fortunately for the Wooster Expedition to Pella, the entire staff was able to find safety without serious problems.

Positive Results

The Expedition was most successful not only in its finds but also in its ability to apply the necessary archaeological techniques. Dr. Smith did a most impressive job of organizing and directing the dig, and Wooster can look forward to continued success in the future.

Although the 1967 season was interrupted, making it frustratingly impossible to continue the digging, there are several bright spots. First is the fact that the first session could not have been more success-

ful. Second, if there had to have been a political and military crisis at all it came at the least hazardous time for the Wooster Expedition. The first dig was completed and the staff was resting comfortably in the relative coolness of Jerusalem. Obviously, the aftermath of war is ugly. But it has been good to know at least that the people living in the Pella area, whom the Expedition came to know and depend upon, were not seriously affected by the war as others were. Dr. Smith reports that business goes on as usual at least in the Pella area. (Pella is located two kilometers east of the Jordan river in the northern part of the valley.) The Wooster Expedition was also very fortunate in that the site itself was not damaged by the machines of war. As the Expedition left the site on May 20 the

(Continued on Page 5)

STUDENT ART SALE

Student artists will have a chance to sell their works on Oct. 13 and 14 at "Zeitgeist." Anyone who wishes to sell original sketches, prints and paintings may bring them to "Zeitgeist," located in the basement of Westminster Church House on Oct. 3, 4, or 5 between 3:30 and 4:30. If a particular student wishes to sell more than five works, he will be charged 25 cents cover fee for each additional piece. Less than six works per student may be put up for sale free of charge. The items will be approved and arranged for sale by the SGA art committee. Profits go to the artists. For details call Cheryl Ludy, ext. 445.

Poll At Registration Shows GOP Trend

by Bill Palmer

A hotbed of liberalism? Not Wooster! On the contrary, the two dominant strands of political persuasion which emerged from a poll of 886 Wooster students at registration were Republicanism and independence from either political party.

The survey revealed that a surprisingly scanty 15% of the students identified themselves with the Democratic Party. Nearly half (46%) considered themselves Republicans and nearly as large a segment (30%) proclaimed themselves to be Independents. Nationwide, college students currently divide about evenly in party identity (29% for each party according to a Gallup Poll) so students at Wooster project a more Republican (or possibly more "conservative") image than most of their colleagues across the country.

Asked to comment on this GOP show of strength, Dick Vodra, Chairman of the college Young Republicans Club, expressed these sentiments:

The results of this poll greatly encourage those of us who look for "a better way than LBJ" in '68. The improvement over last year, (when Wooster students broke down GOP 42%, Dem 23%, Ind. 35%, thus a 4% Republican gain) a trend reflected nationwide, (Republicans gained 3% over last year among all college students) shows that

(Continued on Page 6)

Lightening Strikes

The following opinion, reprinted by permission from *The Washington Post*, echoes our own beliefs so well that we feel it merits reprinting here. (Italics ours.)

The best way to make men responsible is to give them responsibility. The truth of this has been too largely overlooked in colleges and universities around the country. There has been, especially in some of the smaller institutions, an excessive paternalism, galling to youth, and in some degree foolishly frustrating. More and more, young men and women of college age have been demanding greater independence and a greater voice in the determination of policies that affect their lives.

... If students are granted a greater responsibility in framing the campus regulations affecting dormitory hours, social intercourse and student activities, there is every reason to believe that these rules will be sensible and that they will be observed much more faithfully than if they are imposed from on high. Colleges are institutions of higher learning; their students are men and women—not boys and girls—and are entitled to be treated as such.

We feel that the recent rules changes, such as lightening of the chapel requirement, expansion of car permits, and revision of women's hours are a small but significant step in the direction of students framing their own regulations. However, let us not be misled. If the effect is, as quoted elsewhere in this issue, to "soften students' criticisms of women's rules," then the student body has only itself to blame. If, however, the purpose is to soften criticism, then students have merely returned to the battleground with the institution on a more subtle plane.

The institution can little tolerate the sentiment which led to last year's Town Meeting of the Campus. The students cannot tolerate continued "excessive paternalism" whether in its more blatant form of rules "imposed from on high," or in the guise of minor rules changes.

Quite simply, there still exists a basic conflict of interest and belief between students and institution. Students, by acquiring a softer life, often invite a harder line of authority.

Within You Without You

A liberal education is intended to be a broadening experience, one in which the student recognizes a few of the many relationships which join him with others. Learning to see beyond himself, he realizes that there are other, perhaps better ways of leading one's life than those he has become accustomed to. Hopefully, this will lead him more readily to tolerate, if not accept, the ideas and personalities of others.

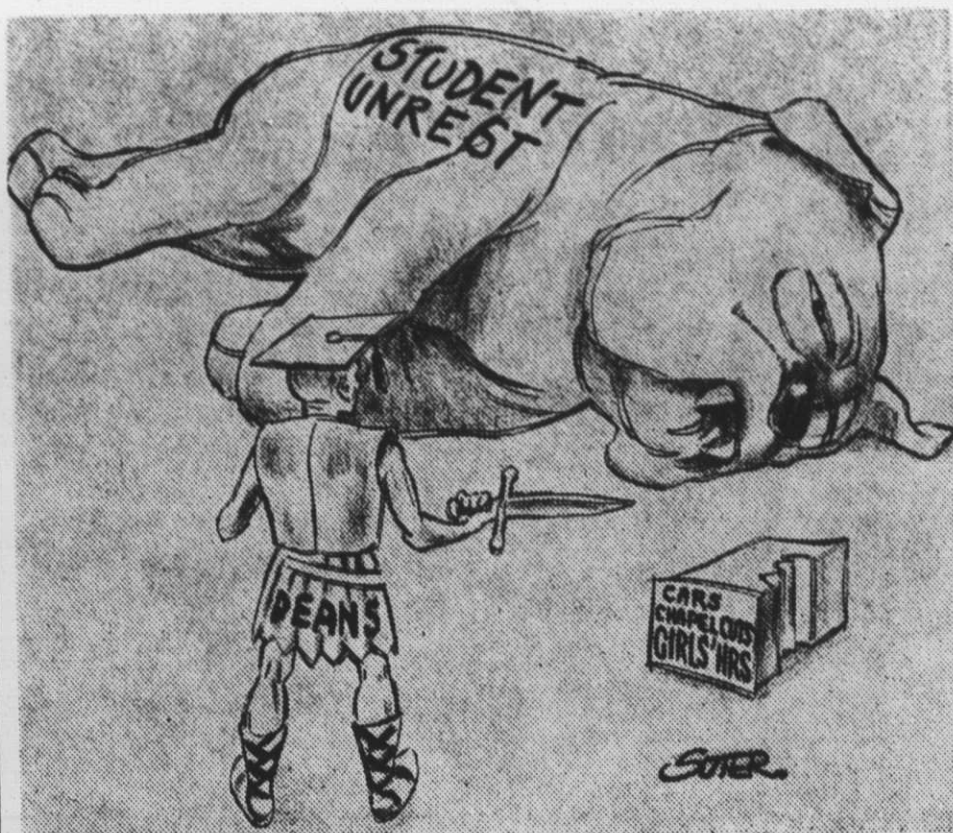
These changing attitudes come partially from classroom study and readings. But a new outlook should also derive from direct confrontation with situations and people outside the campus environment. The fact that many colleges, including Wooster, appreciate this idea is evidenced by the large number of programs for study abroad. Among such opportunities at Wooster are the study courses at Vienna, Beirut, Edinburgh and Pella.

Closer to home there are still numerous ways to gain valuable experience with other people. The drive next Tuesday to push Cleveland mayoral candidate Carl Stokes to the top of the primary race is a good example. Undoubtedly, each student has his own reasons, consciously or unconsciously expressed, for deciding to help. Some feel that Stokes is definitely the best man for the job. Others wish to see a Negro gain a prominent political position. Still others may be going simply to become "activists."

Whatever their reasons, the students who have volunteered will come in contact with all kinds of people and environments which are new to them. The people of Cleveland may respond with kindness or with hostility to the students' efforts to bring voters to the polls. For some the single day's experience may become a partial proving ground for the beliefs and preconceptions they may have had about politics and inner city life.

This is good. For one of the most exciting and rewarding things about an education is the chance to experiment with ideas and ways of dealing with life. Free from the future pressures of commitments to a family and/or career, the student has the option to determine his own values. This evaluation comes through meditation, conversation and action. Wise indeed is the institution which allows its students the freedom to experience some of this experimentation away from the "ivory tower" of the campus. And wise are the students who take advantage of these opportunities.

Robert Smith of the Religion Department, who led Wooster students to Pella, will give a lecture entitled "Digging Up Pella's Past" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel.



SOP TO CERBERUS

THE GROG & TANKARD

Mom Digs It Too

Seem like everybody got them Statesborough blues,
Look in the corner and Grampa and Grandma got 'em too.
STATESBOROUGH BLUES

One fine day. Columbia Recording Studios.

P. I don't like it.

P. We've got to do it.

M. Let's do it.

P. Why us?

P. Why not us?

M. Let's do it.

P. We're better.

P. No matter.

M. Let's do it.

P., P., & M. Let's face it, everybody's doing it, even Dylan. Forgive us, Joanie, but ...

Fadeout to Avalon Ballroom *Grateful Dead* blasting body music to Frisco crowd. They're all doing Their Thing. Some gyrating madly with flickering lights playing across their chests. Some taking it slow, but flying high. Others sitting quietly, doing nothing. *Dead* making with their hard sound drawn from innumerable bags. Now it's a country standard, now a rag, now a blues. Old songs, new songs. No difference.

Knowingly the crowd listens. Minds merge, piercing through animated shades of Ravi Shanker and swatches of Mahler. All mulches together. Intensity spirals toward euphoria ... sound becomes silence ...

Buddy smiles at the crowd. Doesn't know if the whiteys dig him or not. First time playing this kind of gig. All those long nights in Chicago, at Pepper's, Big John's, Smitty's. On the stand until three in the morning, four on the week-

ends. Never anything like this though. Ask 'em if they wanna hear "Mojo" again or something else. Big applause. Feel better if they'd jump and shout. Got to get them down the alley.

Guitar like an extension of his writhing body, Buddy wails the blues the only way he knows how. Tough, hard, serious. His life ... his art ... the blues. Over the beer bottles, the studious appreciation, and the gentle smiles, he sings, "It's so sad to be lonesome ...". He sings it with his arms, shoulders, and hands filling in the phrases, the silences. His language ... his voice ... his soul ... nothing says it so strong as the blues.

Record store. Suburbia. OBG's playing in background. Kids checking out the sounds. Crowds of them descending upon the pop singles and LP's. Johnny decides he digs *The Monkees*. He brings his new record home and plays it loud. Mom and Dad don't mind. Johnny's a lucky kid. Dad's got his own bag. He plugs into Sgt. Pepper. Mom digs it too. John can't understand why other kids are screwed up if their Moms and Dads stick to their own thing like his do. So what if they don't understand anything?

—Paul Hart

VOICE

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Letters To The Editor

Goal of \$2500

To the Editor:

Many students have asked and will always ask: "What is the CCA?" Very simply the Campus Christian Association is everyone and no one. The organization has no set membership. A set of committee chairmen devise and present various programs that, hopefully, will appeal to a large segment of the campus. To run these programs we must have money.

Money is one form of commitment to the CCA that can make the programs possible. It is a necessary commitment. As our theme highlights, a donation to the CCA is an investment in a person at Children's Home, Boys Village, Ida Sue School, or Apple Creek State Hospital. It is an investment in a scholarship for some student who wants to do summer service but cannot afford to. The donation helps develop dialogue programs and Study-work programs that will challenge the campus to make its knowledge relevant and meaningful. Finally, a donation to the CCA aids in bringing lecturers to the campus who have and will confront us with the new and creative thinking developing in the world today.

The question, however, still remains unanswered: "What is the CCA?" When I said it was everyone and no one—the "one" implied people. Students, faculty and administration, of all faiths, working in any of the above mentioned programs. They may gather for a Scot Dialogue or a Study-work Camp in the city. Above and beyond money the commitment of persons to the CCA's various projects is the strength of the organization.

At this time of our Fund Drive we seek the commitment of people either in person or in money. Throughout the coming week representatives will contact you with materials for a pledge. Then on Wednesday, Oct. 4, come to the Lib lecture room during chapel hour and sign-up for one of the committees.

Jeff McIntyre
CCA President

Celeste Endorsed

To the Editor:

Speaking in chapel last week, the Reverend Milan Brenkus managed to slip some highly favorable remarks about Carl Stokes into his otherwise academic talk entitled, "Inner City Politics and the Church." Some of these remarks were enough to give a student of logic cause to pause. Take for example the following statement: "The reason I am supporting Carl Stokes is that he is a Negro." Certainly that stands. His next comment ran to this effect: "When will people stop being so bigoted so as to select a man for mayor on the basis of his color?"

Yet even though a person is color blind, he can still detect light from dark. Stokes relies on that fact. The Negroes are a powerful voting bloc and certainly can be persuaded easily to vote for a man of their own color. White Democrats are less easily convinced by this method, so Stokes has used a different approach with them. One advertisement reads, "Don't vote for a Negro, vote for a man."

Indeed, some feel that Stokes has tried to appease the white so much that he downgrades the Negro. Says Mrs. Morton, editor of a West Side newspaper, "To me, his actions in his campaign, as far as the Negro is concerned, are atrocious. If a white candidate has ignored, embarrassed and humiliated the Negro like Stokes has and continues to do, Negroes would be talking about the white candidate like a dog."

Motor Permit Changes Benefit Upperclassman

Major car-permit rules changes will allow most juniors and seniors to have a car on campus this year. Permits will be issued to all upper-class students complying with certain minimal conditions. The most important of these is that he be willing to provide limited transportation for campus organizations.

An SGA committee and Dean King will assign drivers from this pool to organizations requesting

them. This system will eliminate the need for deciding arbitrarily who should be granted car privileges. It should also improve transportation facilities for those groups needing them. With all cars and drivers in the pool, no one person should be called upon to give an unreasonable amount of time.

Other conditions for a permit are: (1) the student may not be receiving scholarship aid, (2) the car, while on campus, must be kept only in the lot and space assigned (this will be enforced), (3) the student must have the car and all drivers adequately insured, and (4) the student must agree to abide by all College, city and state rules and laws governing the operation of a motor vehicle.

Minimum insurance requirements consistent with Ohio law and College policy are now being determined. Dean King and the College's legal counsel will assist students in determining if their policies are adequate. The College, however, under no circumstances bears any responsibility for students' driving.

Applications for permits may be obtained in the Dean's office starting Oct. 6. Motorcycles and scooters will also require permits this year. However, they are subject only to the restriction of not being ridden on the sidewalks. Organizations wishing to make use of student drivers are urged to submit their requests as soon as possible to Mr. King.

These changes were originated by the SGA in a request for year-round senior car privileges. The deans extended it to juniors to include all students who might need transportation for IS work.



Back in 1951, Mary Jane Reimer, at right above, crowned Wylene Young Homecoming Queen. This year in balloting Wednesday, senior students selected six candidates for the Homecoming honors. They are: Jenny Coddington, Judy Dolar, Carol Hackler, Peg McCreight, Kitty O'Neill and Carol Wood.

In the final election Wednesday, all sophomores, juniors and seniors will vote on preferential ballots to determine the winner. This new type of selection means that each voter will list the girls in order of preference from 1 to 6.

East. St. Louis Letter

Slum Volunteer Geckeler Urges Student Concern

Greetings from the "Holy Land." It has been almost a year now since I gave up my vows as a student at Wooster and left on my pilgrimage. My journeys have taken me through the slums of Minneapolis, St. Louis and East St. Louis, Ill. I have found precious few answers, but have managed to raise many new questions. May I take a few minutes to share with you some reflections.

I left Wooster disillusioned and cynical. I did what many swear they should do but don't. At any rate, I am no longer the person who left Wooster a year ago. I have been tempered by the reality of life as it is being lived by millions. I have been mellowed by the realization of my own deficiencies. I have often failed and been frustrated as hell—but it has changed me into a human being.

For the past eight months I have

been working with a rebel minister in the North End of East St. Louis, Ill. My work has been primarily with teen-agers who have been cut off from the mainstream of American society. (Sometimes known as gangs.) My work has been the 12 noon to 2 a.m. variety, working with the young men where they were to be found. It has brought me into contact with the reality of a life-style that I hadn't even dreamed existed. It has forced me to work with dozens of agencies and hundreds of people in trying to help these guys in some small way. From them, I have learned more about myself and people in general than any year at any school could possibly hope to do. And I say that now with no disrespect to Wooster.

I mention this to point out the reality of life here. Where is one taught in school how to handle a person who threatens your life because it is the only way he knows of settling an argument? Where is one taught about a school system that forces thousands of students to drop out each year—thus condemning them to slow death? Where is one taught about a system that emasculates the male of a race, destroys the family, and condemns the mother to a hell-on-earth that is beyond your wildest dreams? Where are you taught the realities of 13-year-old girls having miscarriages? One young man having VD 10 times in a three-year period? A way of life that places little or no value on human life?

For many, Wooster is not the answer. For many others, it is. Whichever, make your decision and live by it. The one thing the student body could use is a Vista Volunteer skilled in community organization. Get together and get over that damned apathy that is so much like the apathy that I find here in the ghetto. Apathy of stagnant minds that are afraid to act to change things. Apathy that channels itself in idle talk that takes away needed energy for work. If you find that Wooster is still too much for you—get out. Hanging on does a disservice to the college and to those who wish to stay.

Wooster remains sterile because its students permit it to be that way. The one thing that Galpin cannot legislate against is the reality of people becoming involved with other people. In this sense, Wooster is limitless. With 1,500 students running around, there is at least one or two people with whom you can become involved in an honest human to human relationship. It is difficult and dangerous. I know, for I was incapable of doing it. Yet it is the one opportunity to escape without leaving the campus.

And thus I will close. I will not be returning as I have re-enlisted in VISTA and intend to spend the next year in Appalachia finding out about poverty there and continuing my own education into myself. My thoughts will be with you this year and hope that for most of you, the answers you seek can be found at Wooster. There is much wrong there—but there is much right also. Good luck in the coming year.

—Keith Geckeler
VISTA Volunteer



"LOST WAR BIRD NO. 1," a sculpture by John Balsley, is one of featured works at the October art exhibit.

Art Exhibition Opens, Stresses New York

A three-man exhibition featuring Graphics by Paul Arnold, paintings by George Olson, and sculpture by John Balsley opens the 1967 exhibition season at the Fine Arts Center.

The three-man show opens Oct. 1 and runs through Oct. 22.

Paul Arnold, born in China and a professor of art at Oberlin College, has been exhibiting his work since his graduation from Oberlin in 1940.

He has been a consistent prize winner in competition and his work is owned by more than a dozen museums throughout the country.

An assistant professor of art here, Mr. Olson has had numerous one-man shows in the Midwest, including his most recent show at the Akron Art Institute in February of this year.

On a national level, Mr. Olson's works have appeared in Drawings USA-66 (which was on exhibit at the Art Center last season), in Greensboro, N.C., in Wichita, Kan., and in Norfolk, Va. Other drawings have been shown at Bucknell University and in Knox-

ville, Tenn.

One drawing from the Norfolk exhibition was selected by A. Hyatt Mayor (curator of prints and drawings for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York) for a traveling exhibition to be circulated in the United States by the Smithsonian Institute.

Junkyard castoffs take on a new look in the hands of sculptor John Balsley, a 1967 graduate of Ohio Northern University. Since 1964, Balsley has exhibited extensively in Ohio and Pennsylvania regional shows and in several national exhibitions. He has achieved considerable recognition for his sculpture and has also won awards in paintings and graphics.

Arnold's Graphics will occupy the main gallery with the Olson works on display in the East gallery. Balsley's works will be located throughout the two galleries.

A reception will be held in the Art Center from 2-4 p.m. on Oct. 1 with the artists present.

Gallery hours are from 9-12 and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. The Art Center is closed on Saturdays.

Campus News Notes

• The Congressional Club, Wooster's only totally independent body for the discussion of politics and current events, will launch its 59th year with a meeting this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Lean Lecture Room of Wishart Hall. Topics under discussion will include the Middle East crisis and possible solutions, last summer's riots, and a proposal to repeal the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. Students interested in joining should contact Lee Rainey, extension 337, prior to the meeting.

• Tomorrow night at 7:30 the SGA film series continues with the Best Foreign Film of 1963, "Knife in the Water." Following this, at 9:30, "King Rat" will be shown.

• Students may register for six Westminster Study Groups next Wednesday evening, 7:30-8:30 in the Library Lounge Lecture Room. Topics for discussion and group leaders are as follows: "Christianity in South America: A Preview of the Latin America Conference," Dr. Pablo Valencia and Natalie Browne; "The Meaning of Persons," Dr. Arthur Baird and Anna Swenson; "Southeast Asia," Dr. Floyd Watts and Carli Cremeans; "The Business of College," Dr. Arnold Lewis and Bonnie June McMillan; "Student Dissent," Dr. Kent Weeks, Greg Moore and Alan Easley; "Problems of Modern Technology" (leaders not yet chosen).

• June graduate Tim Jordan is currently an instructor of typing at his Alma Mater, St. Peter's, in Mansfield.

• Members of each class, freshman through senior, will vote Monday, Oct. 9, to determine their representatives in the SGA Congress. Two Congressmen will be elected from each class. All students interested in running should pick up petitions at the SGA office, Stadium Unit 2, before next Wednesday. Candidates must return their petitions by 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

• Dave Kovacs and Dave Gordon will provide the entertainment at Zeitgeist this weekend. Kovacs will present an evening of folk-rock at 9:15 and 10:45 tonight. Folksinger Gordon will sing at the same times tomorrow evening.

• L. Lynnwood Aris, Director of Admissions, of the University of Michigan, Graduate School of Business Administration, will be visiting the campus on Wednesday, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All students, regardless of undergraduate major, who are interested in graduate work in business administration or actuarial science are invited to meet with him. For further information contact Mrs. Nollelli in the Placement Office, 2nd floor of Galpin.

• Applications for Government grants for graduate study, research, and for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1968-69 may be picked up from the campus Fulbright advisor, Dean Lawrence Riggs. The deadline for filing applications is 5 p.m., Oct. 23.

Gridders Slice A Mellon; Win Home Debut, 21-18

by Jon Thomas

Wooster's 1967 Fighting Scot football squad made a highly successful hometown debut Saturday, Sept. 23, by treating a capacity Community Day crowd to an action-packed 21-18 victory over the Carnegie-Mellon University Tartans.

The Scots overcame a shaky first quarter and constant pressure by an explosive Tartan offense to grind out their first win of the season by the slim margin of three successful extra points. Sparking the Wooster attack was sophomore quarterback Tom Boardman who came off the bench to take charge early in the second quarter. After a floundering opening period marred by two interceptions and a lost fumble, Coach Lengyel's boys played rugged fundamental football, staying on the ground and smashing out consistent gains through and around the Tartan line. Boardman mixed his plays excellently, calling on big freshman fullback Tom Kimmey for straight-ahead yardage and his

on a spectacular 60-yard gallop. Dave Poetter's successful conversion boosted Wooster to a one point lead.

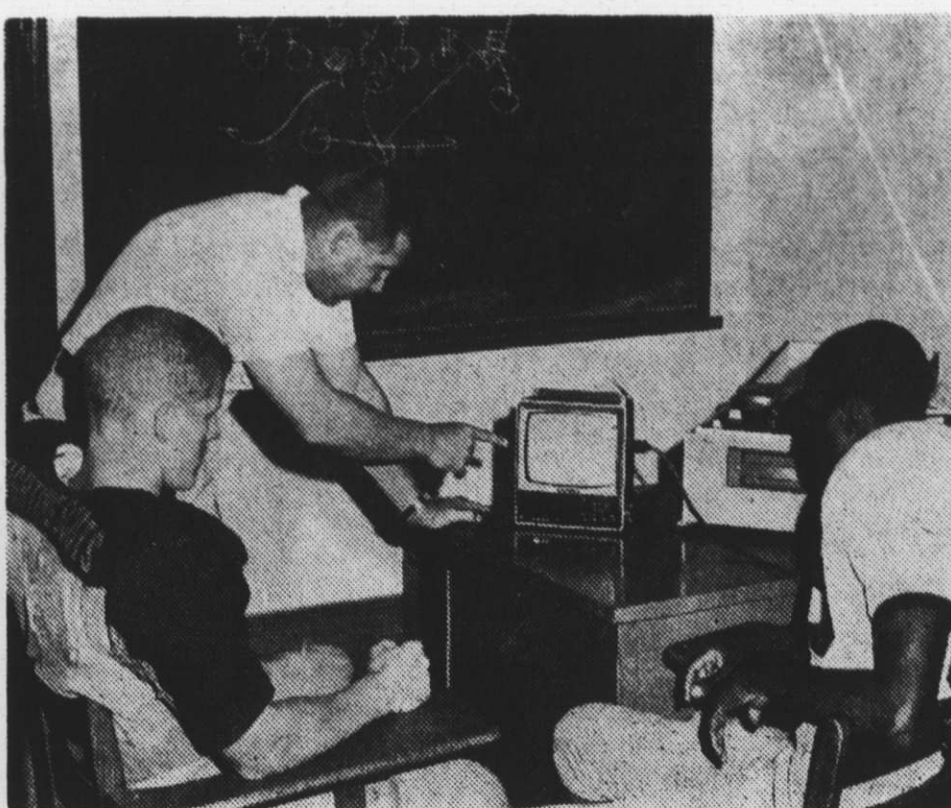
The Tartans broke open the scoring once again late in the first half. With less than two minutes remaining, Hubka moved his team into Wooster territory on the strength of a 50-yard complete pass to Joe Chernay. Only seconds later Hubka fired to split-end Tony Bugel in the end zone. Again the Tartan extra point failed, but at the half Carnegie-Mellon held a 12-7 lead.

Wooster's ability to control the football with a consistent ground attack was evident in the third period. The Scots ran a total of 21 plays to Carnegie's 9. After receiving the second half kickoff, Boardman engineered still another sustained drive. John Saunders contributed several fine gains; at one point after a smooth fake to Saunders, Boardman looped around his own left end for a nifty trip of 26 yards. Boardman scored from the two on another excellent option play. Poetter's point nudged the Scots into a 14-12 lead.

Scots Control Ball

The see-saw struggle continued into the final quarter with each club adding one additional touchdown. Wooster's overall play was one of the finest exhibitions of Scot offensive football viewed in Severance stadium for some time. The Scots marched from their own two yard line sharply and steadily as Boardman handed off to Gordon, Saunders, Wilson and Kimmey for steady gains. Finally, Boardman completely upset the Tartan defense by taking to the air for the score. He lofted a 28-yard strike to senior end John Bailey in the end zone. Poetter kicked his third extra point of the day.

The Tartan offense managed one more score late in the period. Hubka threw for several long gains before scoring himself on an 11-yard run.



COACH JACK LENGYEL is showing senior co-captains Jeff Nye and John Bailey some of their moves on the sideline video tape camera on loan from the College's Speech Department.

Booters Tramp On Miami; Face Akron Tomorrow

by George Van Buren

The Wooster booters continued on the road of success as they dumped an offensive-minded Miami team 3-0 on Sept. 23. A strict game of good ball control and stingy defense paid off as the Redskins were only able to make nine lukewarm attempts at the Scot goal. Defensive fullbacks Marv Krohn and Rick Martinez, and center halfback Pierre Send Radju played an outstanding game choking up the goal area to prevent shots on goal while bringing the ball upfield when the Scots gained control. By doing this, the defense kept the offensive momentum at a peak throughout the game.

On the offensive side, former center fullback converted to center forward Mo Rajabi scored twice: once in the second period, as he carried the goalie into the goal net; and again in the third period after receiving the ball from right wing Dave Hicks on a cross from the right side. Bobby Dow also made an unassisted tally in the third period as he dribbled in from about 30 yards out, firing the ball

into the net from 15 yards out after drawing the goalie away from the goal.

The Scot toemen face perhaps their toughest match of the season tomorrow, as they take on a well-balanced and experienced Akron team, last year's Ohio Conference champs. The Zip team is formed around a nucleus of 15 returning lettermen including All-American Joe Querioga at center halfback; two-time Junior College All-American James Malcolm, right inside; and five members of All-Ohio or All-Midwest Teams: Hassan Ahmadi, right wing; Andy Vadnay, left wing; Dave Williams, halfback; Tom Lippman and Steve Comen, fullbacks. Akron's offensive scoring punch, based on a short passing game intermixed with an occasional fast break, is well balanced and spread out among several players. Its game of defense is equally impressive and backed up with excellent personnel.

OHIO CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCORES

Wooster 21, Carnegie-Mellon 18
Ashland 31, Otterbein 7
California (Pa.) 35, Marietta 26
Capital 16, Mt. Union 0
Central 33, Kenyon 7
Denison 14, Rochester 12
East Mich. 15, B-W 13
Hiram 16, Oberlin 14

Zip Coach Stu Parry said of his squad, "This is undoubtedly the best group of veterans and young players we have ever assembled at one time." He added, "In the past we have had some fine teams, but none that match the overall talent and potential of this year's squad."

Woo to Gain Revenge

Coach Bob Nye in evaluating the Scot strategy in regard to Akron said, "Akron has one of the most skilled teams ever put out by a college in Ohio." However he added, "Wooster is also boasting one of its strongest squads. Last year after leading, 2-1, for most of the game we were tied by Akron with 15 seconds left in the game. Akron then went on to score in overtime to beat us 3-2. This year we must outthrust and outplay Akron in order to win."

Scouting Mt. Union

by Josh Stroup

Will Mt. Union bounce back to beat Wooster tomorrow night after suffering a stunning 16-0 defeat by Capital last week? Will Keith Hickman lead the Raiders on the ground? Can the Raider defense stop Art Wilson, Tom Kimmey and Tom Boardman?

The boys in the back room have been knocking heads on these questions all week, being constantly aware that after our fantastically accurate prediction last Friday we have a barely-established, but nevertheless tremendously high reputation to live up to. Besides a generous pile of plaster and a lot of sore noggins (the walls in the back room are very hard), we've got some enlightening facts, as well as a fearless forecast, to show for our efforts.

Keith Hickman, now a senior, was the Raiders' leading ground-gainer as a sophomore in the '65 season. In fact, his 82 points and 823 yards were the second highest in the then 15-team Ohio Conference. But Hickman sat out all of last year with a broken leg and, despite a winter of wrestling, will have a lot of physical catching-up to do.

Hickman's "Stuff" in Doubt

Against Capital last Saturday, Hickman was again the leading gainer with 55 yards, but the 21 carries he needed were far more than his usual number. He may have gotten back enough of his old "stuff" last weekend to come on strong against the Scots tomorrow, but the back-room prophets have their doubts.

Mount boasts an all-senior backfield with halfbacks Bill Conley and Will Battey and quarterback Bill McGranahan, along with Hickman. This is McGranahan's first year as a starting signal-caller—a fact that could mean a lot for the Scots tomorrow.

Defensively the Raiders have been consistently tough in past seasons. Last year's team allowed an average of only 10 points a game, or a season total of just 80 points. But Capital scored 16 last Saturday, despite a Raider defense with only two newcomers. The line-backer spots are the ones to watch, with First Team OAC Dick Rose and Second Team Dick Warner.

Defense will be a prime concern for the Raiders tomorrow since they have a lot of Scot speed and a spunky quarterback to key against. Art Wilson, Tom Kimmey and Mike Gordon could break loose at any time, given a strong line, like the one that held against Carnegie last week. Tom Boardman, at quarterback, rushed for 66 yards of his own against the Tartans and passed for 25 more, making 91 yards.

"Gutsy" Guess

All this adds up to what some would call a "gutsy" pick of the Scots over Mount by one touchdown. Mount beat Wooster last year, 20-7. But that was last year and, despite Hickman's return, the Scots should be able to turn the tables tomorrow.

The Beginning is the Most Important Part of the work.

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September 30, 1967

Wooster at Mt. Union
Adrian at Ashland
Carnegie-Mellon at Oberlin
Washington at Denison
Defiance at Alma
Kenyon at Marietta
Capital at Hiram

fleet of swift halfbacks on sweeps and options. Art Wilson, John Saunders and Mike Gordon all contributed to the Scots' remarkable total of 355 yards gained rushing.

Carnegie-Mellon capitalized on a Scot miscue to open the scoring in the first quarter. After picking up a fumble at midfield, the Tartan attack, led by quarterback Tom Hubka and halfback Larry Getto, chopped their way to the Wooster three-yard line where Getto swept the left side for the score. The extra point failed.

Boardman and company lost no time in redeeming themselves. The Scots rambled 76 yards in three plays to tie the score. Art Wilson contributed a ten-yard gain, then on the next play exploded through the left side of the line to score



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Voice Sports

It Seems To Me

by Phil Graham

What are the ingredients which make up a winning football team? What makes the Green Bay Packers, Dallas Cowboys, Michigan State, or Notre Dame perennial contenders for their respective championships? Some of it is the talents of the individual players. Some of it is the coordination of these individual talents so that the team functions as a unit. This is the job of the coaching staff. Following this thought through, there must be a rapport between the coaching staff and the players to produce a winner. A coaching staff cannot mold a football squad into a winning team unless they understand the players and the players understand them. Also, winning teams in any sport have always had the desire to win; they "wanted" it. Finally, winning teams get the breaks. Whether they manufacture their own breaks, or take advantage of the other team's mistakes, or both, winning teams are always considered "lucky" by their opponents.

Take, for example, last Saturday's game against Carnegie-Mellon Tech. It started out to be the same kind of football game that we grew to know and love throughout last year. Wooster kicked off and after holding Tech, took over on our 27-yard line. A run failed, then a pass, and on the third and ten situation, quarterback Randy Snow's pass was intercepted and run back to the two-yard line. An oh-well-here-we-go-again groan escaped from the capacity Community Day crowd, but quickly changed to hopeful grins as "Big" Ed Smith recovered a fumble in the end zone on Carnegie's first play from scrimmage.

The ball changed hands on downs after this, and the next time the Scots touched the ball, John Saunders going around left end on second down fumbled, and the loose pigskin was recovered by C-M. This time Tartan quarterback Hubka took them in for a score but the PAT attempt was blocked.

After the ensuing kickoff another Snow-ball was picked off, but in the first three minutes of the second quarter the Wooster men got on the scoreboard by a lightning-like romp around the left side for a 60-yard touchdown. Hubka managed another score for the Tartans just before halftime after a Scot drive stalled at the Tech six-yard line. The extra point attempt was awry, as the Techmen took a 12-7 lead into the locker room as the half ended.

Coach Jack Lengyel must have said something to his boys during halftime, for during the second half the complexion of the game was completely changed. There are big blank spaces on the right hand side of the play-by-play sheet, where the Carnegie plays are listed. There's only one name for that game—ball-control.

In this half quarterback Tom Boardman engineered two long drives of 69 and 98 yards, respectively. He mixed his plays beautifully and showed great poise in running the team. On the first scoring play, after a beautiful fake into the line, he took it around the right side from the two-yard line himself, in a move reminiscent of Y. A. Tittle. The second score came after a key interception by senior cornerback, Webb White, on the Woo two-yard line. Boardman drove the team to the Carnegie 28 using running plays only, then threw a beautiful touchdown strike to end John Bailey in the end zone.

Hubka went to work after this and managed another touchdown, the Scots again demonstrating excellent ball-control when they regained the ball, running the clock out and winning 21-18. The key play in this series was a two-yard gain up the middle by fullback Tom Kimmey on a fourth and one situation at the Scot 46-yard line.

In retrospect, the Scots played a fine, aggressive ball game. The offense displayed excellent ball-control with runners Artie Wilson, John Saunders, Mike Gordon and Tom Kimmey going through, around, and over the porous Tartan defense for over 300 yards. Wilson was the leading rusher with 114 yards in 5 carries. The defense, although they had trouble containing Hubka's passing, played heads-up ball, recovering a fumble and intercepting a pass and just barely missing many other opportunities.

The Scots *could* be a winner this year. They beat Carnegie because they kicked three extra points and because they "wanted" it more than Carnegie did. Whatever it takes to be a winner, whether it's soul music in the locker room, or a better understanding of the coaches and the coaching system in their second year, or the breaks—the taking advantage of breaks, the making of your own breaks, and the lack of breaks (bones and injuries, that is), the 1967 Scots have the potential—IF THEY "WANT" IT.

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Any female student who wears a size 4½ to 6 street shoe is requested to contact Coach Lafferty, in Severance Gymnasium. He would like to have you try on an experimental women's athletic shoe.

MORE ON

'Pella'

(Continued from Page 1)

Jordanian army seemed to be moving around more than usual and in fact set up some heavy guns not far from the tomb area using the main tell (mound) for cover.

The members of the Wooster Expedition to Pella gained a unique perspective of the history of Palestine and the Middle East throughout their experiences at Pella, the full significance of which will probably not be known to them for some time yet. The experience was not so much ended or interrupted by the crisis as it was culminated and brought into perspective, because the Expedition was forced to participate in that very history which it sought to dig up. The digging has stopped for this year, but the dig will go on.

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Scots Sixth In Regatta

by Bob Terry

Lake Mendota, Wis., was the site of the annual Gargantuan Regatta hosted by the University of Wisconsin. As one of the major Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association regattas, the results will count heavily in deciding which schools will represent the Midwest in the Sugar Bowl Regatta held at New Orleans during the New Year's celebrations.

The races were held on Saturday and Sunday under very good weather conditions including winds from 20 to 30 knots on Saturday. Sixteen schools participated in the event. The top finishers were: U. of Michigan, 327 pts.; Ohio Wesleyan, 294; U. of Wisconsin, 290; Michigan State, 278; Wayne State, 256; and Wooster, 238. Rounding out the list of schools were Iowa, Port Huron, Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue, Xavier, De Pauw, John Carroll, Ohio U., and Oshkosh.

The A division skipper for Wooster was Mike Bentley, and skippering in B division was Bob Muir. The crewing tasks were done by Margaret Minor, Debbie Powers and Bob Stratton. Wooster will be participating in other M.C.S.A.

regattas during the fall including the Pennell Trophy Regatta at Ohio Wesleyan, the Cary Price Memorial Regatta at University of Michigan, and the Area A Eliminations at Michigan State.

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MORE ON

GOP Trend

(Continued from Page 1)

the youth of America is looking to the Republican Party for new ideas to meet the challenge of the Seventies.

Tom Miller, the college Young Democrats Club Chairman, also offered his reflections on the preference poll results:

College students tend to shy away from embracing party labels as reflected by the large number of those who marked themselves as Independents in the poll. If given a choice between certain Democratic policies and certain Republican policies, though free of the party labels, the result would have been far more even.

It is true that since the disastrous Republican defeat of 1964, in which the party made an especially discouraging showing among the country's young voters, the GOP, under the direction of National Chairman Ray Bliss, has made a pointed drive to recruit college students into its ranks. New faces in the party leadership and more constructive and imaginative alternatives to the policies and programs of the Johnson administration have undoubtedly contributed to the Republicans' appeal.

Among Wooster students and others from coast to coast, the trend is unmistakable. Where once the Democratic Party was the party of the new, fresh outlook, and the GOP, the party associated with stale, out-dated policies, the situation seems somewhat to have reversed itself, and students are getting aboard the Republican bandwagon in ever-increasing numbers as they detect this fact.

For it seems that students have

always been restless and desirous of change. Perhaps Wooster students are not really "conservative" but are just unhappy with the way things are and want to see a change. Perhaps they want to see new concepts applied to the serious problems which confront our nation today.

MORE ON

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

But the problem of race persists, and the public has interpreted the primary in these terms. The question is asked, "Should Cleveland elect the incumbent who has been identified as being anti-Negro, or should they elect a Negro?"

Unfortunately for this primary, and perhaps unfortunately for Cleveland, too much emphasis has been placed upon the personal clash between Locher and Stokes. Cleveland is a large city, with an overabundance of large city problems. For that reason alone it seems as though the news media should have paid less attention to this personal conflict and more attention to the ideas and the qualifications of the different candidates.

Had this been the case, Frank Celeste might be in a better position. The tragedy of it is that Celeste appears to bring the best credentials to the office of mayor. Having served as mayor of Lakewood for eight years, he, unlike Stokes, has had practical experience in the field. Unlike Locher, he has had experience as a successful mayor, for he brought

new money and vitality to a city that was slipping downhill. Then too, Celeste has been the only candidate to propose specific corrections for Cleveland's woes. These include: a crackdown on housing violators, community rehabilitation boards, tax relief for families who repair their homes, temporary homes for re-located families, funds to help small neighborhood businesses and stores, reduced property taxes to make Cleveland more attractive to industry, and development of potential tax-producing land which is currently yielding next to nothing.

In spite of his record and program, things have not been going well for him. Endorsements did not come from the labor unions and the Democratic Party due to clauses in their constitutions regarding incumbents. While the newspapers have not been critical of Celeste, neither have they given him the support he deserves.

Some of Stokes' former supporters are not confident that Stokes now would make a good mayor. One of these men, Everett Brown, presents a case strong enough to raise real doubts in the minds of many. Nevertheless, one must hope. He must hope that Locher is defeated and he must hope that if Stokes wins both the primary and the general election, he will prove to be an able mayor.

Bill Layman

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Nov. 12, 13, 1967: Mr. Howard Moody, Minister, Judson Memorial Church, New York City.

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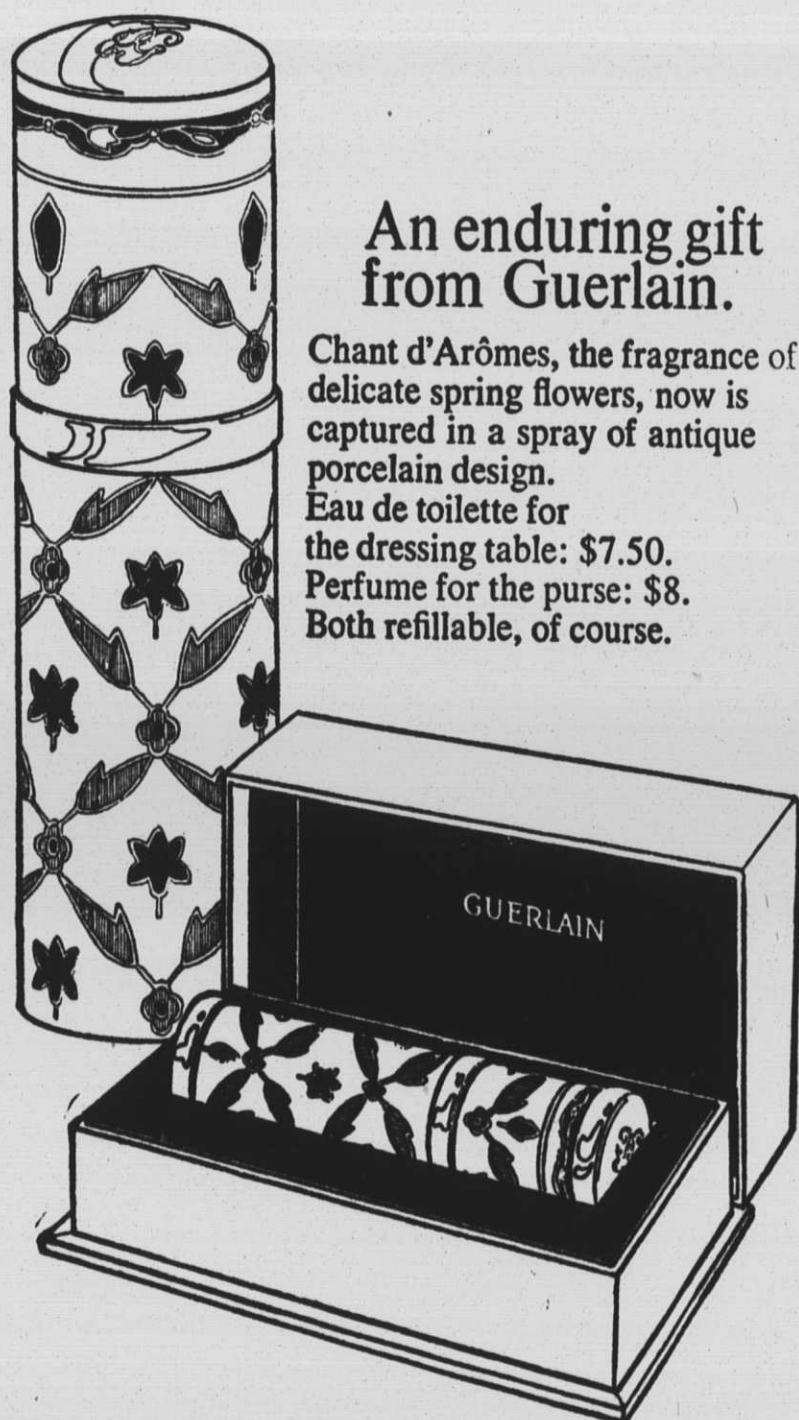
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